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Noticeboard, Single Door, Aluminium Frame External Use. Ideal for documents & posters. Post or wall mounted.

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This simple traditional alluminium ramed notice board is ideal for displaying documents and posters outside.

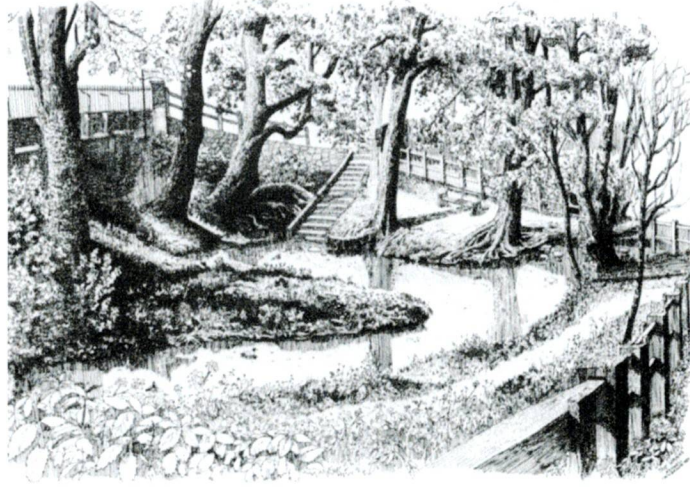


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ASHWELL SPRINGS

The water which rises here feeds the River Rhee, one of the principal sources of the Cam. At Ely the Cam joins the Ouse and flows out to sea at the Wash, a total distance from Ashwell of approximately 65 miles. The water rises from several holes in the natural chalk. The average flow is over 4.9 million litres a day, falling to less than 1 million litres a day in September-October, depending upon the drought of the previous summer.

It is at it's highest level in March-April. The natural rate of flow is now affected by the Water Authority's pumping station at Slip End on the other side of Claybush Hill. The water is cold and never more than 52°F (11°C).

The Springs have a special fauna of freshwater invertebrate animals, including eight species of flatworms and several small crustaceans which form their food. Among these, three of the flatworms are especially rare, and include *Crenobia alpina* and *Polycelis felina* which are limited to cold springs and are regarded as relicts from Ice Age times. Several of the crustaceans are similar glacial relict species.

The Spring is a "well" in Anglo-Saxon times, which with the predecessors of their surrounding ash trees, gave their name to the village, recorded as 'Aescewellan' in around 990 AD.

Ashwell Springs have been designated a **Site of Special Scientific Interest** (SSSI).

Please respect and try to protect the area as follows:

- Please keep dogs on a lead
- No camping, fires or BBQs
- Please use the bins provided or take all waste items home



Please be responsible for your own safety.

Ashwell Parish Council do not accept any liability for accidents or injury.